

I am strongly opposed to the efforts of the National Association of Broadcasters attempts to limit the abilities of satellite radio to broadcast local traffic and weather or any other programing. My husband and I travel frequently by car and we are very pleased with the portability of our radio programing that we find on satellite radio. It is terribly important that we are able to access the local weather and traffic information on our Satellite System...much as we are able to do with satellite TV at home or the all weather radio stations at home.

Since the air waves are owned by the public and only on loan to the media and to the radio, and tv stations it is important that every effort be made to accomodate the interests, the needs and the portability of the consumer (the public).

In our travels we have often been frustrated in trying to access local traffice and weather information in a timely manner especially when incimate weather or possible congested traffic can endanger us or can make our travel plans disrupted causing extreme delay and inconvenience and in some cases dangerous situations.

Our Satellite receiver in our car is our best method of quickly ascertaining the conditions and dangers which may lie ahead in any given location. This is one of the reasons that we invested considerably more in money than we would for an ordinary car radio. We rely on it and we love it and we wish it to be afforded the same broadcast options as do the satellite tv stations and the cable television networks that allow for these options.

I cannot see how this would be harmful to local programing by lan radio stations since it does not affect the local listening audience in the least.

It seems that there is a tendency to more and more consolidate the air waves in the hands of a few rather than serving the public interest broadly and diversly. The Few do not own these airwaves. They belong to the public and the public interests need to be served first and the corporate interests second.

Thank you foryour consideration.

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